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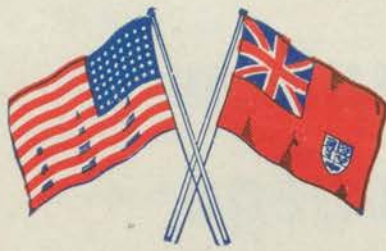
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The shaven lawns of Oxford  
To seek a bloodier sod - -  
They gave their merry youth away  
For country and for God."*

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## FOREWORD

THE COLLEGE does not escape the deep consciousness of this global war. Many are the signs that daily focus our attention to the dismal conflict. What are we fighting for? Obviously, in the first place to prevent something evil from spreading to our own continent or, in other words, for self-preservation.

But that is not all; in fact that is hardly paramount. Whether we realize it or not, like Simon the Cyrenian, we are engaged in a work more noble than we are apt to realize.

Ideals are at stake. We are being and shall be, definitely put to the proof. During the war, after the war, remember why we fight. The dignity of man, involving freedom and fraternity under the source thereof, Almighty God, must be ever conscious to us; or we shall fail. It is positively silly and frivolous to take seriously class and racial distinctions seriously if we really do hold the tremendous ideals aforementioned. Should these ideals fail, you wonder! But truth cannot fail. Only we can fail truth!

—FR. GUINAN.



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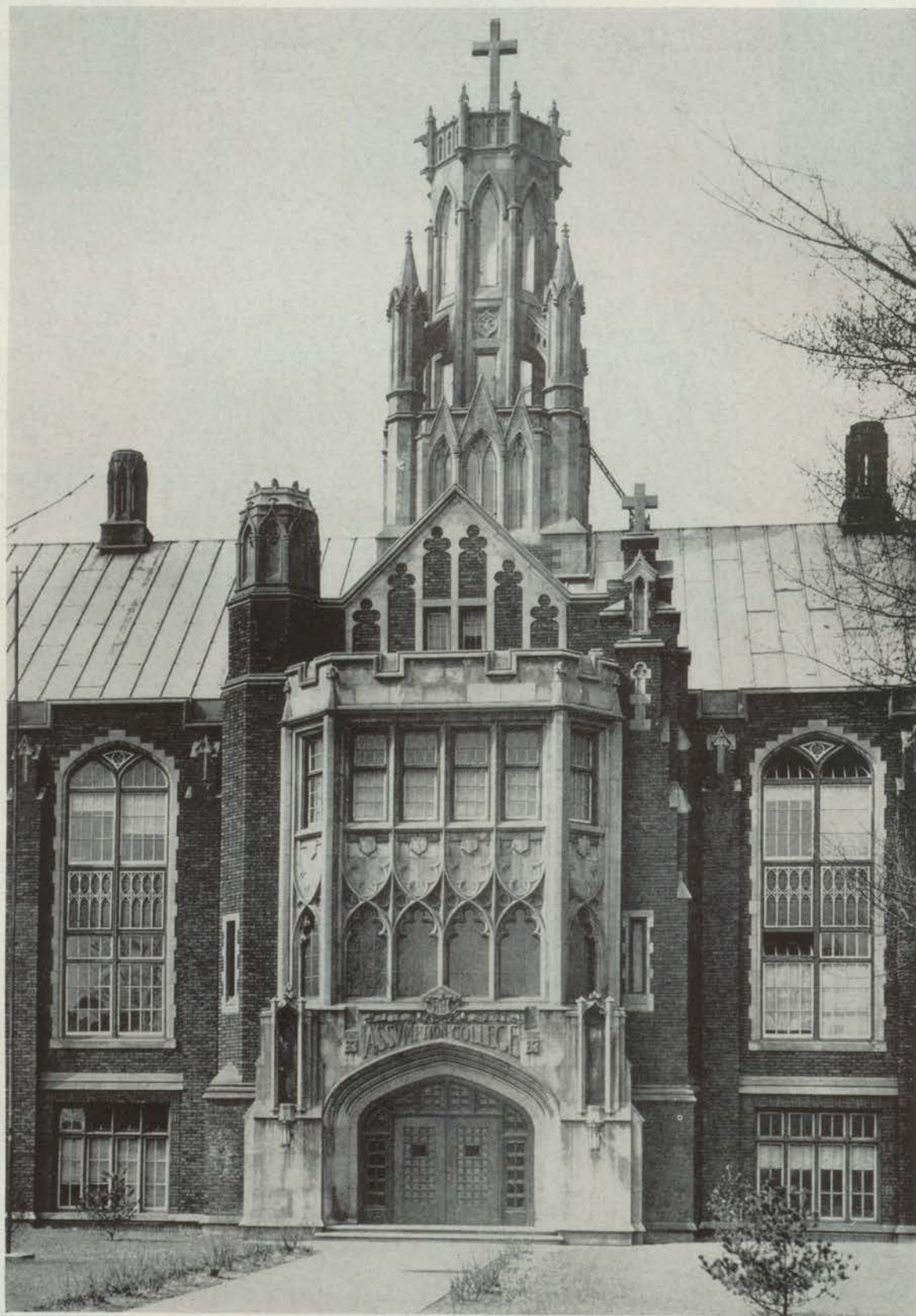


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Senior Class President  
Varsity Basketball  
Blessed Virgin Sodality  
Debating Society  
Dramatic Society  
Convenor of Arts Ball 43-44

WE ARE the first graduating class to have spent our entire four years of college life amid the strife of this second world-wide clash of arms. We have witnessed the gradual change of college activity from peace-time complacency to war-time preparedness.

Adherence to the divine ordering of human affairs set down in the inspired plea of the Royal Prophet "Bonitatem et Disciplinam et Scientiam Doce Me" has, let us hope, fitted us for all human pursuits. It comprises the Christian way of life, in which our higher ideals of civilized culture enables men, as rational beings, to live in society guided by the divine charge to "render to Caesar and to God" what belongs to each.

This motto of the Basilian fathers has become our watch word; more so in this world of chaos, where man is forced to kill man in a fight for ideals. We abhor, as true Christians, wanton destruction of life and property. However, we know our duty, and the path that lies ahead of us. We cannot sit idly by as lust-crazed dictators trample in the dust the rights of weaker peoples.

Therefore we leave our Alma Mater with resolute determination. In the past four years we have passed through awesome adolescence to fuller manhood. It is our hope as we go forward into the less sheltered world outside, to meet courageously and in the Christian manner all our problems. It is our aim to fulfill our duty in that capacity for which we are best fitted, to serve our country in her hour of need, and in future days, after our flags of victory fly supreme, to return our efforts to peaceful Christian pursuits in a Christian social order for whose realization each one of us, in due measure, is responsible.





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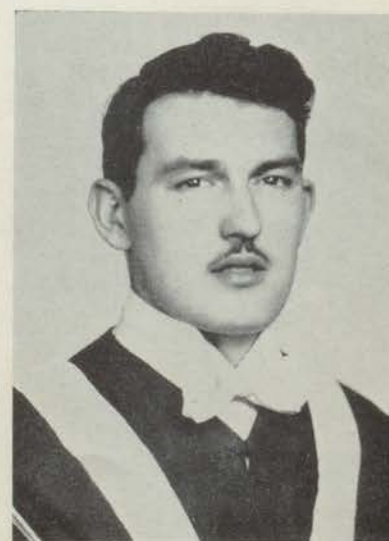
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## REVIVAL of PUBLICATIONS

WITH THE PRINTING of this Purple & White year-book the students of Assumption College have tangible evidence that the year 1943-44 was certainly a memorable one in the field of publications. For the first time since the 1940-41 class was in session a school paper was published in hopes of arousing a dormant and fast disappearing school spirit. Previous to this year all efforts were directed to the publishing of a Quarterly which, while maintaining a high standard of material, was not popular with the majority of students due to its sonorous, intellectual tone maintained from cover to cover. What was needed was something in a lighter vein that would prove to be a point of interest to all the students and yet something which wouldn't dip into the vulgar to maintain that interest. The answer was found in a newsy Catholic college paper.

To Dan Taylor, a new student at Assumption and a representative of the C.P.A., must go the credit for dragging to light the new version of the time-honored Purple & White. With an unflagging spirit Dan overcame all obstacles, and there were many especially in this period of war, to proudly present to Assumptionites the first edition of the revived P. & W. An effort was made to have a new edition every two weeks but due to difficulties of government regulations and the inability to maintain a permanent, dependable staff, only 5 deadlines were met—4 before Christmas and one after the mid-term exams. Since then the skeleton staff of the paper were persuaded to publish some form of a year book. For this reason the paper was allowed into, what we most sincerely hope, but a temporary lapse. We say "hope" because we truly feel that this year's Purple & White has done much toward furthering a better school spirit. That was evidenced after each issue for when the paper was distributed, hot off the press, it was eagerly scanned by all and its contents were the subject of discussion for days to come. Why it was no longer an effort to find something to talk about. Day-hops and boarders found they had much in common on certain topics printed in the P. & W. that aroused their ire. Eventually some of these critics offered to do their little bit for this vagabond of the journalistic world in order that they might correct its faults and be able to read its contents in peace.

It is the fond wish of the present staff that those few who came to criticize and stayed to improve will, next year, take under their wing this new-born spirit and nurse it carefully. Guide it with patience and guard with diligence its true inheritance—the Christian spirit of Assumption College Publications.

— Alex Bedard





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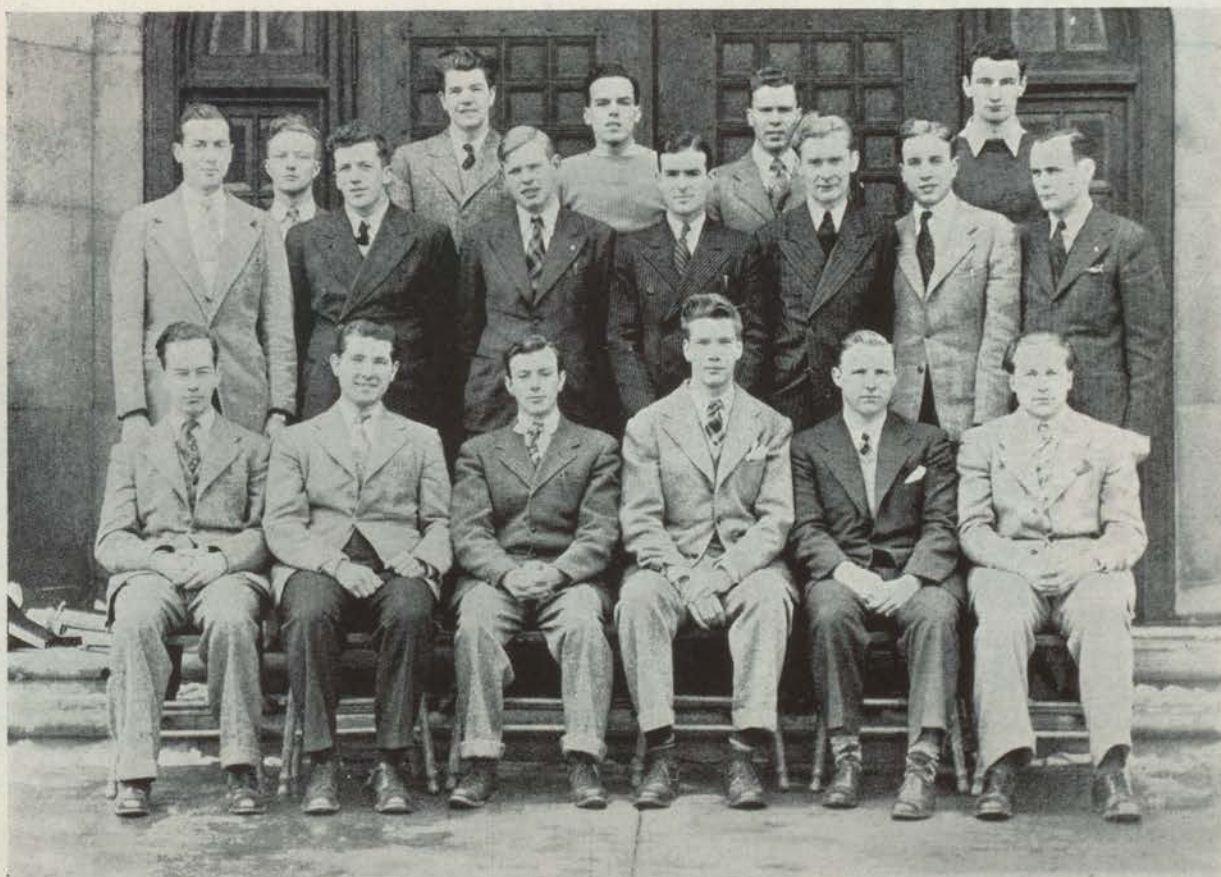




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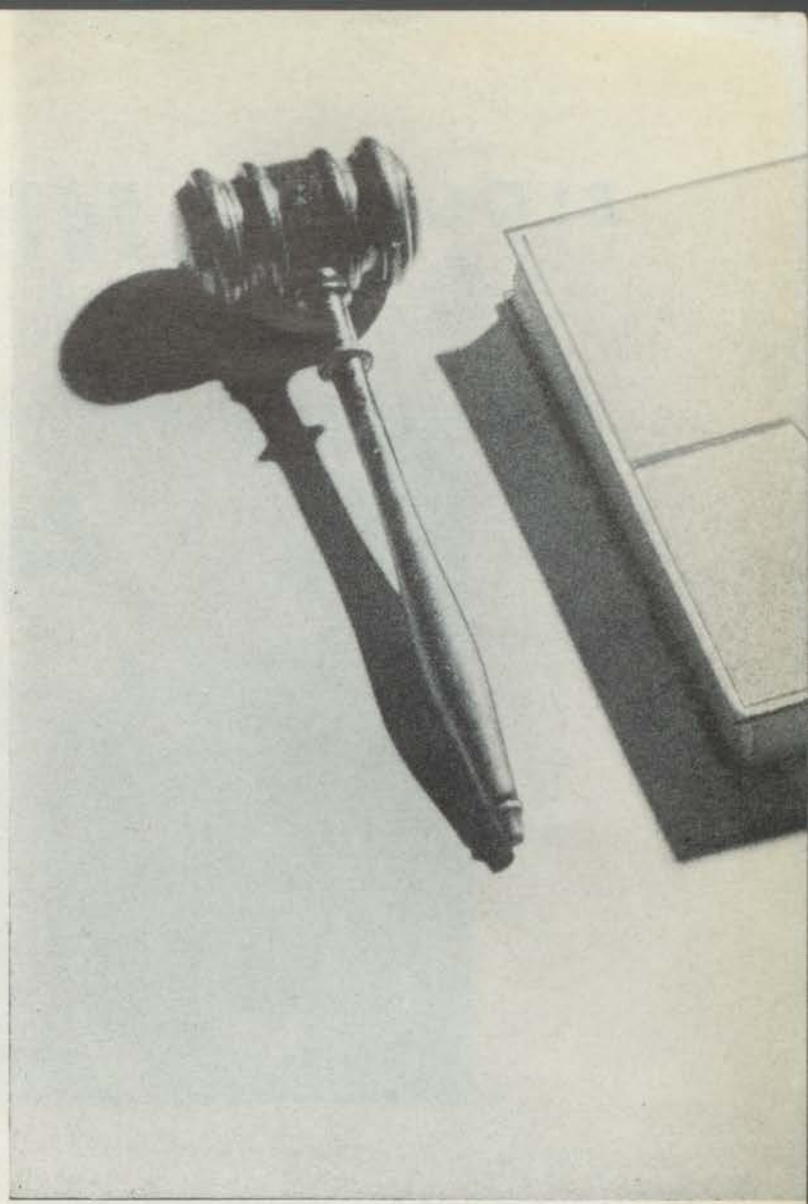
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**ACTIVITIES . . .**

# BLOOD FOR BATTLE

## BLOOD DONORS COMMITTEE



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A SOLDIER on some distant field,—wounded,—weak from loss of blood might well say—"THANKS ASSUMPTION" for over fifty percent of the entire student body have forfeited a pint of the all-important plasma to the life-giving blood bank at Hotel Dieu. Indeed, many wear the gold badge of honor signifying three visits to the clinic. Assumption students to-day are holding high the torch of freedom in every corner of the globe; in giving our blood we have helped that beacon glow ever brighter and at the same time formed an inseparable link with the Assumption past. "New Assumption gives life to the old."

With clouds of war over Europe and a western invasion looming on the horizon, the need of blood by the United Nations is becoming more and more pronounced. The Red Cross have called and we at Assumption have answered but it must not stop at this . . . all of us must go on giving freely of our time, energy, blood and our very lives if necessary until the test is over and harmony is restored to a world of discord.

Every Friday morning this year students have visited Hotel Dieu anxious to help; and every Friday noon students returned to the College satisfied that in this small way they had helped to alleviate human suffering. Our Student Council of '43-'44 might well be praised for enlisting Assumption as a patron of this worthy project and "thanks" also to Dick Margerm who gave hours of his time in arranging for the appointments of donors. May spirit such as this never die at Assumption.





Fr. Crowley

# OUTGROWTHS

## "Assumption College Radio Series"

THREE YEARS AGO January 6, Little Christmas, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, the continent's leading radio-orator, who has opened every "Christian Culture Series" to date, inaugurated an outgrowth of that series, the Assumption College Radio Series, with an address by transcription, "Homeless at Home".

The radio series was born as a result of an interesting conversation that took place between Mr. Ed. Campeau, Mgr. of C.K.L.W., and Fr. J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B.; the actual proposal to spread "some of the magnificent ideas and ideals of the 'Christian Culture Series'" came from Mr. Campeau. Fr. Murphy explained that he felt that fifteen minutes each week at night would be much better than a longer period during the day.

For over a year, without interruption, transcriptions of talks and interviews on timely subjects, interspersed with occasional music, were given. Msgr. Sheen, Msgr. John A. Ryan, Msgr. Geo. J. Johnson, Msgr. L. Ligutti, Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, Dr. Herbert Cory, Sigrid Undset, Dr. L. Rumble, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, Michael Williams, and the late Grenville Vernon spoke several times. Then followed several series of live broadcasts by members of the staff, such as Dr. T. P. O'Rourke, Mr. Paulus, Fr. F. L. Burns, Dr. R. G. Miller, and Dr. E. C. Garvey.

In August, 1942, a group of Assumptionites who had obtained experience in High School and college dramatic productions, some of them alumni, gave some dramatic offerings. That was the nucleus of the Assumption Radio Drama Guild. It is impossible to mention all the personnel since that time. Perhaps for longevity of service with the group, Richard Burgwin, who weekly came ten miles to assist, Ray Pillon, and Mike Ryan deserve special notice, as well as Percy Beneteau of Master Cleaners, the organist, who graduated with a B.A. degree a few years back. A year ago last Christmas, eighteen students took part in the same broadcast; now most of them are in the armed service and are scattered over all the continents.

Last summer the Guild received a valuable injection when Mr. J. T. O'Connor who had been with Black Friars Guild and had plenty of previous experience began to direct the activities of the radio series. His original scripts adapted from Rev. Leo Ward's book on the famous St. Francis Xavier Co-operative Movement, were well done and brought in much favourable comment.

Since last fall, Rev. C. P. Crowley, C.S.B., has been directing the Assumption Drama Guild. Fr. Crowley has vastly improved the technical aspects of production, has generated a mighty enthusiasm for the work of the guild, and has increased the personnel with several new "finds" and is on the look out for still more.

Scripts are the eternal problem with all non-professional radio dramatics. Scripts of the right standard! With the Assumption Radio Drama Guild, the problem is even greater than usual, because the Guild exists to promote the ideas and ideals of the Christian Culture Series. Every dramatic offering has to be worthy of the standard set by Msgr. Sheen and the speakers of the series.

To keep the standard high, we may have to sacrifice some of the popularity that is often bestowed on "slap-stick" comedy, "soap-box" drama, on the cheap, the superficial, the ephemeral, the vulgar. But we shall be able to bring "something different" and something that has permanent value to the radio audience, which otherwise they might never obtain.

Now that we have attained technical skill in presentations that will compare with radio non-professionals anywhere, we are especially eager to receive original scripts that are of lofty matter, interesting, and worth while. Several people are busy writing scripts, but we do need many more. Perhaps you, gentle reader, will volunteer.

Ideas become more potent if presented palatably, artistically. The number of possible themes is legion. The response of the average human being to the genuine and the artistically worthy is always encouraging. Look at the "Christian Culture Series". It is only the cynic and the shallow self-convincer who lazily excuses his presentation of cheap and petty and unworthy art by saying that, to the people,

"The vilest of all pictures painted well  
Is nobler than the noblest painted ill;  
Nay, nobler than the noblest painted well  
So prone are we towards the broad way to hell."

The Assumption Radio Drama Guild aims to fulfil the aims of the Assumption College Radio Series; it will continue to broadcast as long as it can and whenever it can obtain good scripts, consonant with the ideals of the series. It is grateful for the encouragement it has thus far received; its hopes for the future are undimmed.



# Chemistry Club ==



Front Row: J. Klus, F. Egan, H. Marz, J. Kelly  
Rear Row: N. Fletcher, G. Fortune, J. Mahoney

SOMETHING new at "Old Assumption," this group of energetic chemistry students was established to serve as an outlet of expression for those interested in the realm of Chemistry. During its short months of existence the club has laid a foundation which should be carried on in years to come.

With Frank Egan, Jim Kelly and Gary Fortune filling the executive positions this year, the club has already acquired a good collection of science books and periodicals. They have also visited several of our large chemical plants and there have seen the theory they have studied put into practise. This spring, H. M. Gard and S. Jones, engineers at the Canadian Industries plant gave interesting talks. Mr. Gard discussed the 'Coke by-product Industry' and Mr. Jones gave an enlightening talk on Liquid Air.

Father Armstrong and Father Storey have also rendered invaluable assistance in drawing up an agenda and organizing the present flourishing society. It is the sincere hope of all that the beginning that has been made this year will enable all our eager chemists to carry on with renewed vigour next Fall . . .



# St. Thomas Club ==



Front Row: J. Wishak, W. Stoba, L. Thomas  
Back Row: T. Hooker, F. Marchand

THIS is a time of confusion, bewilderment and constant strife in all fields of life, especially the philosophical. Modern philosophical thought is permeated with positivism, skepticism and materialism all of which offer man nothing but pessimism and despair for they limit man to an earthly existence beyond which nothing awaits him but oblivion and uncertainty. But we as Christians know different and we must be constantly on guard. We must realize that the enemy lurks everywhere, in our movies, our newspapers and magazines—yes—even in some of our modern American universities. As lovers of truth the Assumption Student should acquaint himself with modern errors so that he will have no difficulty detecting them whenever they appear. In other words we should all become followers of St. Thomas Aquinas for he has left us a philosophy in keeping both with natural, revealed truths and right reason.

He has paved the way for us and his solution far from offering man destruction and oblivion assures him of eternal life. The chief function of the St. Thomas Club is the examination of life in its various aspects to-day, in the light of true Thomistic principles. If ever there was need for St. Thomas it is to-day, and it is only when the world has come to this point of view that we can hope for world peace and universal goodwill among men.

St. Thomas Aquinas, Blessed among men, Doctor of the Church, Angelic Doctor, Angel of the schools,—But all these titles that the church has bestowed upon him cannot display our gratitude for his unbelievable accomplishments during his few short years. Let us reflect on a prayer from the mass of the feast of St. Thomas:—

"O, God, who dost enlighten Thy Church with the wonderful erudition of Blessed Thomas, and dost render it fruitful by his holy works, we beseech Thee, to behold with our understanding what he taught, and to accomplish by imitation what he did."



# Debating and Oratorical Society



Front Row: T. Hooker, J. Wishak, J. Sisak, G. Clancy  
Back Row: H. O'Brien, R. Margerm, C. Oster, J. Foran

THE FOLLOWERS of Demosthenes and St. Thomas at Assumption had no easy time in this year of 1943-44. Way back in the fall things looked bright, but one by one, all the dreams of our would-be world revolutionaries were shattered. An International Youth Congress had been planned for the middle of February. A complete agenda was drawn up and all that was needed was a little support from our neighbouring colleges in Michigan; but that support was not forthcoming because our brothers in learning across the International line seemed to think that a Convention of such a scope could not be a success in this year of transportation difficulties and so our first disappointment was chalked up. We had decided then to content ourselves with intramural debating and possibly a few tournaments with some of the Detroit universities;—and then it was learned that the Detroit halls of learning, being converted to military and naval bases, had cancelled all debating till post-war days:—disappointment number two. But these failures did not dent the courage of men like Joe Sisak. The oratoricals, under the directorship of Joe were a great success. That very capable orator, Bennett Alder, captured honors for the senior class, just defeating Al Truant and Harold O'Brien. In a like manner Joe Sisak donned the laurels for the Junior year, winning with a thin margin over Jim Koslosky and Hymie Muroff, two newcomers to Assumption. Sophomore honours were carried off by Edwards.

It is hoped that in the next year the "Sheens" of Assumption will be able to profit by the mistakes and shortcomings of the club of '44 and actually sponsor such a congress as had been planned for this spring. Jacques Maritain, when here, was asked what he thought of our Youth Congress idea. He replied that one of the basic principles and necessary steps for man's post-war relationship was to know and understand his fellowman. He added that he could not recommend too highly the magnificent project that the Assumption student body had in mind. We shall be content if we have but laid the foundation for such a milestone in Old Assumption's history.



# Saint Luke's Society ==

*"Scientia, Luctamen, et Servitium";*



Top—J. McColl  
Bottom—F. LaCroix

Top—N. Thibert  
Bottom—J. Price, N. Thibert

"Knowledge, Diligence, and Service"—the guiding star of the Society of St. Luke, one of the few pre-med clubs found in Canada, and the only one in a liberal Arts college. The story of St. Luke's is one four years struggle and hardship from its birth in 1940 with two needles and a pair of scissors to the modern equipped laboratory that it is to-day. In March, 1940 a meeting of students, eager and interested in research was held and it was here that the society was born, taking its name from the first Christian doctor and patron of medical men—St. Luke.

The club has grown steadily these past four years until to-day it has become a thriving centre of activity and the hub of school life for pre-med students.

A Junior Society has been founded this year in the high school and there is enjoying magnificent interest by many who are intending to make medicine their life work. It is believed that the knowledge gained in the Junior club will enable a

student to an advanced study upon entering the college department. In 1943-44 too, the St. Luke's Lecture Series has been inaugurated. These talks by imminent doctors have given the aspiring pre-meds valuable assistance and shall be continued on a larger scale next fall. Some of the speakers this year were Dr. Morand, Honorary President of the Society; Dr. Weber, president of the Windsor Medical Association; Dr. Jeffries, Supt. of Essex County Sanatorium; Dr. Asselstine, Chief Pathologist of Windsor hospitals; and Drs. Alwick and Guest, prominent local surgeons.

Of the pioneer members of St. Luke's, Al Truant and J. D. McColl are the only ones left at Assumption. Al, through the knowledge gained in St. Luke's, was awarded fellowships to McGill Summer School in '42 and '43. He leaves Assumption and St. Luke's this spring to continue his medical career at McGill. J. D. McColl will remain and carry on as director for 1944-45. Norm Thibert acted as Secretary-Treasurer for the past two semesters.

**The spirit that the founding fathers of St. Luke's Society have shown should exemplify the spirit of the entire student body and spur the society members on to even greater heights in years to come; for St. Luke's to-day is a shining example of what can be done when there is principle and faith. . . .**





**SANCTUARY OF COLLEGE CHAPEL**



# Legio Mariae—The Legion of Mary

**I**N THE WORDS of Pius XI, the Legion of Mary is "a fervent auxiliary of Catholic Action" and "Catholic Action decked out in its most attractive form". Dublin saw its inception in 1921 and since then the Legio Mariae has spread throughout the world. Its members are men and women,—ordinary people,—who spend a few hours each week working in the vast, neglected field of spiritual works of mercy.

Last fall, with the co-operation of Father Guinan, a praesidium,—the smallest unit of the legion,—was established here at Assumption. Once a week its members meet under the directorship of Fr. Weiler to purify their labours by prayer, to give reports of works done and to receive new assignments. Every month, its officers attend a city-wide "curia" meeting where the officers of the district gather to lay plans for the future and to consolidate works already begun.

The officers of the Legion here at Assumption in this, its first year of existence were Gord Clancy, President; Cecil Birch, holding the Vice-Presidency; John Janisse as Secretary, and Don Mooney, Treasurer.

Backed by the fervent prayers of one of its one million auxiliary members, the Legion marches on bent on advancing the reign of Christ and crushing the head of the serpent. We are happy and proud that a foundation has been laid at the College and that there too, we are contributing in some degree to the success of this world-wide movement. May our Legion, here at Assumption, placed under the patronage and protection of the Virgin Most Prudent prove an endless source of blessing to us all.

"AD JESUM PER MARIAM"

## Retreat

**T**HE ANNUAL RETREAT was given this year by the Reverend Fathers Cyril and Vincent of the Capuchin Monastery, New York, and lasted from November 2nd to the 6th.

The college students who made the retreat found it an excellent means of taking "spiritual inventory" of themselves. To better understand the value of a retreat let us consider first its meaning.

A retreat is an incident that must occur regularly in our lives. To live without retreats would be foolish and dangerous. No one's soul is safe unless it gives itself a chance to reflect upon its ways, its acts, its dangers, its faults and its sins. A retreat is a spiritual rest. Each year at retreat time our Lord speaks to us, beckons us to enter into closer intimacy with Him. Many answer that call in a spirit of unconcern or indifference. There is no point in going to a retreat unless one does so willingly and gladly.

How great a blessing, therefore, will come upon one's immortal soul if one can, once for all, succeed in grasping the true meaning of life during the course of a retreat! Having successfully made a retreat, a student is clothed by God in the armor of faith and hope, confidence, light and love.

RICHARD JEFFRIES, C.S.B.





## B. V. M. Sodality Officers

Seated: W. Stoba, Fr. Lebel, J. Conley  
Standing: H. O'Brien, J. Murphy, F. Evans

## MURDER IN THE CATHEDRAL





## The Christian Culture Series



Rev. J. S. Murphy, Mrs. F. Sheed, F. Sheed, Rev. V. J. Guinan

IN AS MUCH as there are now flourishing in North America several Christian Culture Lecture series, may I be pardoned for stating that this is the original Christian Culture Series which has just completed ten years.

Your obedient servant has been connected with the said organization ever since its inception and is still alive to tell the tale. Just how alive he is after ten years of effort is problematical. He would be inclined to deny the popular adage that he "has seen a lot of water pass under the bridge" during that time, if the Ambassador Bridge is meant. He might have seen much more H<sub>2</sub>O wending its way between the Great Lakes if it had not been for the lecture series.

Nevertheless both he and the staff members who have been here for the last decade would admit that the impact of the series on the life of Assumption has been tremendous. You can try to imagine the gap the absence of the series would create at Assumption. We who were here ten years ago can imagine it.

Not only has the Assumption staff and the students benefitted by the influence of close to two hundred world-renowned personalities during the last decade, but the populace of Western Ontario and Eastern Michigan has felt many reverberations from the series that otherwise might never have been experienced.

A "Who's Who" of the Assumption College Lecture League personalities would reveal names of men and women that any city in any continent would be pleased to call their guests. Searching at random we could mention the present ambassador of the U.S.A. to Spain, the present Archbishop of Ottawa, a Nobel Prize

Winner in Literature, the "Chinese Chaucer", "Ireland's leading poet", "the greatest living exponent of St. Thomas", the "greatest historian of Mediaeval Philosophy", "the last great Chancellor of Germany", leading thinkers, poets, artists, actors, musicians, etc. Why proceed?

The Christian Culture Award, an outgrowth of the series, is unique in the educational life of Canada and ranks now as one of the annual features publicized by the press of North America. The combination of prudence and daring we have tried to exhibit in the wide choice of speakers in the Christian Culture Series has likewise marked the selection of Medallists to date. Sigrid Undset, Jacques Maritain, Philip Murray, and Frank J. Sheed have been the winners. Every one of these provides a challenge to reaction and a beacon towards an integral and full Christian civilization.

"To restore all things in Christ," to bring order out of chaos, to reflect the glory of truth, beauty, and goodness,—if to some measure some of these ideals have been brought closer, then your obedient servant is glad. Not only is he glad but he is grateful for he has been largely capitalizing on the good will of superiors, friends, patrons and members who have never let him down.

After ten years, the series is still dangerously close to the "Red"; its pulse is still that of "Lady Poverty". However, it is abundantly rich in the good will it has encouraged, and will no doubt launch forth for the eleventh year more confidently than ever. Suppose it should, financially, fail! But its friends won't let it fail! We hope!

J. STANLEY MURPHY, C. S. B.



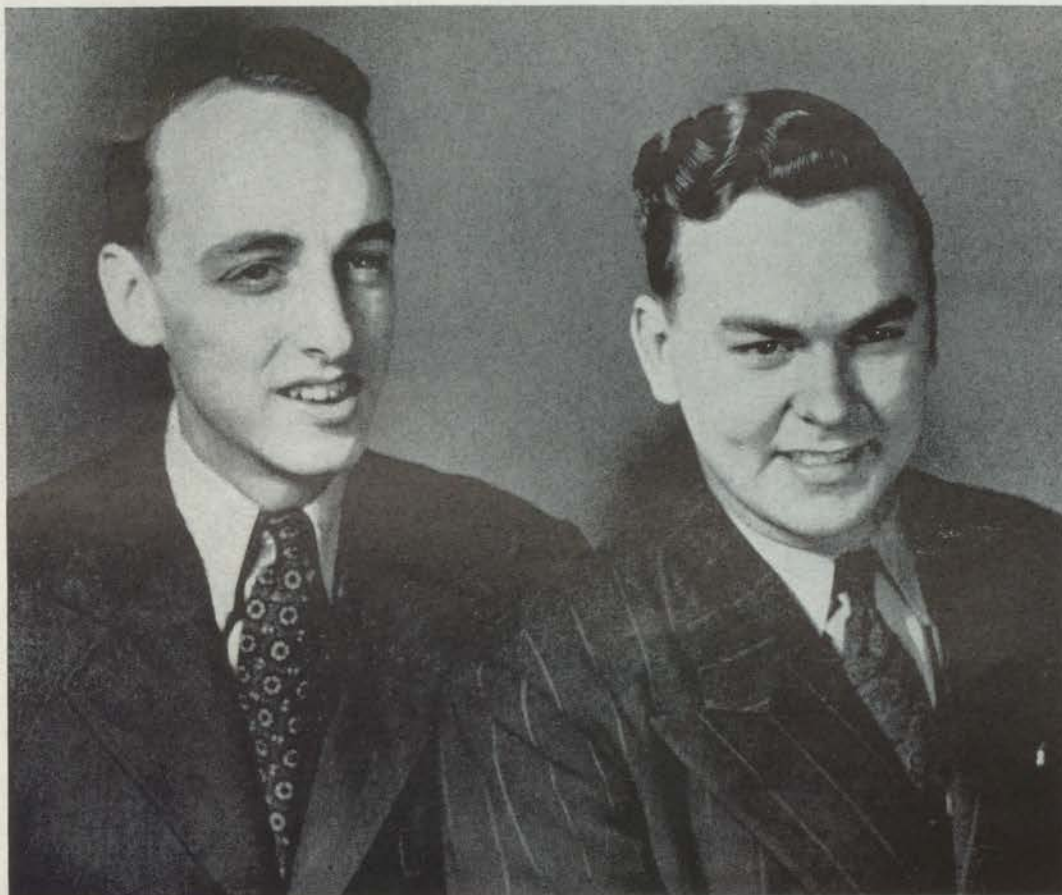
# Arts Ball





# Social Activities ==

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



J. J. Murphy, R. Lancaster

'43-'44 will go down in the age-old annals of Assumption as one of the most successful years in the "social whirl". The co-operation shown by our student body and that of our sister college of H.N.C. in making the "get-togethers" a success, should be good example for other years and other students.

The Freshman Dance, way back in the fall (the grand finale of the famous or infamous initiation), marked the beginning of a long chain of social events which concluded with the Annual Arts Banquet on April 12th. Many of these successful gatherings, held during the fall and winter at St. Francis Hall, were sponsored by Assumption and H.N.C. alternately. The most outstanding was the "Medical Hop" offered by our promising society of St. Luke. Hotel Dieu made its donation to the success of pre-med's dance in the way of forty charming student nurses.

J. J. Murphy, through his now famous Date Bureau, tossed many a golden opportunity into the laps of our erstwhile "Bashful Joes". Not only did he, with untiring energy, arrange dates

for the sessions throughout the winter, but also secured fifteen "campus cut-ups" for the Mercy College Prom in Detroit, and about the same number for the Holy Names Prom held at the Prince Edward.

Under the sponsorship of the C.O.T.C. a new event was injected into the social calendar this last year. On February 28th, the gallant Cadets escorted their charming companions to the first annual Military Ball, held in the ballroom of the Prince Edward. Chivalry was at its height as the beaux and belles tripped the light fantastic under the hypnotic spell of Al Edwards' music. "The night is gone but the strains linger on," and truly "shall never be forgotten".

The Annual Senior Prom, on March 25th, climaxed the pre-Lenten season in the social life of the College. Given at the "Prince", just a week after H.N.C.'s Roundabout, it left our "Campus Casanovas" very seasoned "men-about-town". The Ball, although no great success financially, was certainly the highlight in the year's march of events and stands a success, with the other great proms of the Assumption past.



# CANDID SHOTS







**SPORTS ●**=====



# Sports Officers



FR. HUSSEY  
Athletic Director



"RED" NANTAIS  
Coach



J. BOURKE  
Manager



R. GAGE  
Publicity Director



# Varsity Team

THE OPENING of the 1943-44 basketball season brought two big problems to Coach "Red" Nantais. He had only three returning lettermen and his squad faced an arduous 30-game schedule.

But with the determination which has stamped him as a real coach, "Red" set to work and moulded his talent into a fighting team. Captain Gino Sovran, Ralton Wade and the sensational freshman, Ado Rorai, proved to be the stars. Although they didn't win a majority of their games, this year's varsity will go down on record as one of Assumption's best. They played and won against some very good teams and Assumption fans have every right to be proud of this squad.



Standing: J. Bourke, Fr. Hussey, H. O'Brien, L. Brooks, R. Wade, S. Nantais  
Seated: P. Mudry, G. Rindt, G. Sovran, A. Rorai, M. Morrison





#### 26—HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS—39

The Globe Trotters, former world's professional champions, returned to Windsor to open Assumption's schedule. The Trotters opened up their bag of tricks and had the large crowd in an uproar all evening. Although outclassed from start to finish, the Purples looked impressive.

#### 35—ALMA COLLEGE—26

This was a real upset on Alma's own court. Assumption had the Scots bewildered with their fast break and swift passes. It was really a great start for the season. Captain Gino Sovran played a great game scoring 8 field goals for 16 points.

#### 27—ROMULUS AIR BASE—40

The Purples struck a snag when they met this tough service quintet. Led by Bob Lewis, an All-American, Romulus led all the way. Assumption was off and missed all kinds of shots. Ado Rorai was best with 6 points.



G. SOVRAN  
Captain

#### 20—UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT—33

Assumption who entered the game as favorites for the first time in many years disappointed their supporters by losing to a mediocre Titan quintet. Handicapped by a hand injury, Gino Sovran was away off form and the rest of the squad couldn't seem to get going. Rorai again was high man with 8 points.

#### 33—HARRY SUFFRIN'S—47

Assumption took it on the chin again but there was a consolation in the fact that the Purples were facing the best independent team in the Detroit area. Coach Nantais' charges showed vast improvement. Ado Rorai, the freshman forward, bagged 16 points while Wade played very well defensively.

#### 22—WESTERN UNIVERSITY—36

Western pulled a big surprise by handing the Purples their fourth straight defeat. Weakened by the loss of Gino Sovran out with an injury, Assumption couldn't stand the pace and faded in the second half after leading 18-13 at the rest period. Morrison and Rorai were the stars.



#### 50—INDUCTION CENTER—25

The Purples came back from their losing streak with a vengeance to double the score on the Army. With Pete Mudry and Rorai hitting the hoops from all angles, it was a run-away for Assumption. The whole team played heads-up ball.

#### 37—NAVAL ARMORY—41

In a game that was close all the way, Assumption lost out in the closing minutes to a stubborn Navy squad. This game marked the return to action of Gino Sovran and the team seemed to benefit by his appearance. Sovran garnered 15 and Rorai 17 to share the scoring honors.

#### 37—ALUMNI—46

Willie Rogin proved to be still unstoppable. Assumption's greatest all time basketball star scored 22 points. This year's Varsity couldn't cope with the rugged play of the Alumni. Rorai was high point man for the Varsity.

#### 38—CENTRAL MICHIGAN—66

The Chippewas of Central Michigan were the best team to face Assumption all season. The Purples trailed all the way through the contest. Central's fast break and race-horse style of play was too much. Sovran was high point man for Assumption with 15 points.

#### 40—INDUCTION CENTER—29

Assumption defeated the Induction Center for the second straight time. The game was played at Kennedy Collegiate as part of a war-charities double header. The Purples were in command throughout. Sovran bagged 15 points and Rorai made 10.

#### 35—DETROIT TECH.—46

The Purples fell apart in the second half after leading at the rest period. The lack of reserves showed up in this game. Ado Rorai played a great game scoring 19 points while Wade looked good defensively.

#### 41—GROSSE ILE—57

Assumption again faded in the second half as they lost to a classy Grosse Ile quintet. The Sailors packed too much scoring punch for Red Nantais' squad. It was a real fast game. Sovran and Rorai again led the scorers with 16 points each.

#### 45—ALMA COLLEGE—47

This game was a classic from start to finish. The action was fast and furious throughout and both sides were in a state of exhaustion at the close. It was a great game to watch—a tough one to lose. Rorai made 22 points. Sovran and Wade played very well.

#### 45—SELFREDGE FIELD—29

Assumption won this rough and tumble game that was marked by two sets of fisticuffs. The Purples played fine basketball at all stages and showed a great deal of improvement. Scorgie, Morrison and Sovran were the stars.



A. SCORGIE



R. WADE



### 35—GROSSE ILE—32

This was one of the big upsets of the year. It was a thriller all the way with Assumption playing like champions. Assumption's team play was very good. Every man on the team played a fine game.

### 43—ST. MARY'S—22

The Purples won their second straight game from a scrappy St. Mary's team. Play was fast throughout. Assumption's plays were clicking and the team never looked better. Rorai and Sovran were the high point men with Mudry and Scorgie also shining.

### 41—WESTERN—24

Assumption got sweet revenge by trouncing their arch rivals. Coach Nantais' team dominated the play at all times and their zone defense was too much for their smaller opponents. Rorai, Sovran and Morrison were best.

### 52—HAMILTON ALL-STARS—26

Assumption bewildered the Hamilton fans with their lightning like passing and rebound play. The Purples gained 22 points on rebound shots. They were really hot. Sovran and Scorgie were the offensive stars.

### 35—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO—39

This was a heart-breaker for Assumption as they missed many shots which would have meant the difference between victory and defeat. Gino Sovran and Wade were the standouts.

### 48—ROMULUS AIR BASE—45

The Purples got back on their winning ways with the well earned victory. Led by Gino Sovran who made 24 points Assumption looked very good. It was the best game of the season as far as Assumption was concerned.

### 41—HAMILTON ALL-STARS—37

This was Assumption's 7th win in 8 games. Although the Purples missed 19 out of 28 foul shots. Hamilton couldn't take advantage of it. It was an extremely rough game. Al Scorgie and Wade were best.

### 36—BRIGGS BOMBERS—39

This classy semi-pro team had too much experience for the Purples. Assumption stayed with them all the way but lost out in the closing minutes. Sovran and Wade played great ball.

### 40—DETROIT TECH.—60

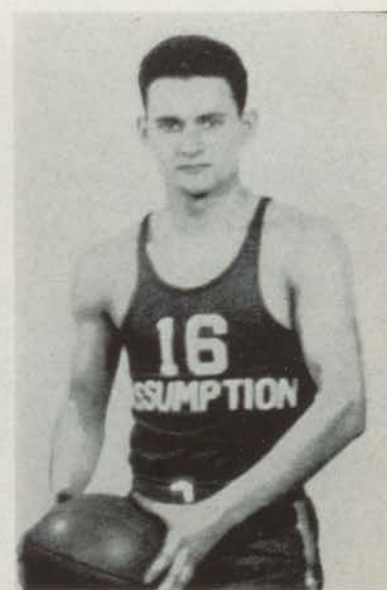
The Technicians still had the Indian-sign on the Purples. It was the same old story as far as Assumption was concerned. The lack of reserve strength hurt the team's chances and we lost after giving them a good game for the first half. Al Scorgie played a great game.

### 32—ST. MARY'S—17

Assumption closed out its regular season with a well-earned victory. The Purples put on a great defensive display and had their smaller opponents baffled with the tight zone featuring Ralton Wade. Pete Mudry and Gino Sovran were the high scorers.



A. RORAI



P. MUDRY



## City Series and O. B. A.

THE WINDSOR CITY basketball series, which is one of Canada's premiere court shows, ended a long campaign for the Purple Raiders. The new Naval barracks in downtown Windsor was the scene of the action, the games were played on the best three out of five basis. The opponents for Assumption were the Windsor Varsity team, an all-star squad composed of college and ex-college players. Everything shaped up for a banner series and these predictions didn't go astray as basketball fans saw the series go the entire limit after Assumption looked like they had been hopelessly outclassed in the first two encounters.

In the opening game, the Purples went down to a 57-47 defeat. It was a sad showing for Coach Red Nantais' charges. In the second game, Hank Biasatti, an ex-Assumption great, led the Varsity squad to a 63-54 victory. Assumption missed Ralton Wade who was sick. Al Scorgie played a brilliant game along with Mac Morrison. Then, buoyed up by the return of Wade to action, the Purples came back with a smashing 50-46 triumph with Scorgie and Captain Sovran starring. Assumption continued to play red hot ball and won the fourth game in spectacular fashion 51-35. Al Scorgie, Sovran and Mudry were best for Assumption. The final game proved to be the best of the series. It was nip and tuck all the way but the Windsor Varsity carried too much power and won out in the closing minutes 50-46.

It was a grand showing by Assumption. Every member of the squad played his heart out. It would be hard to single out any one member for recognition. Captain Gino Sovran won the trophy for the leading scores in the series with 78 points in 5 games. His play along with the great showing of Al Scorgie, was the feature as far as Assumption was concerned.

O.B.A. BASKETBALL TEAM



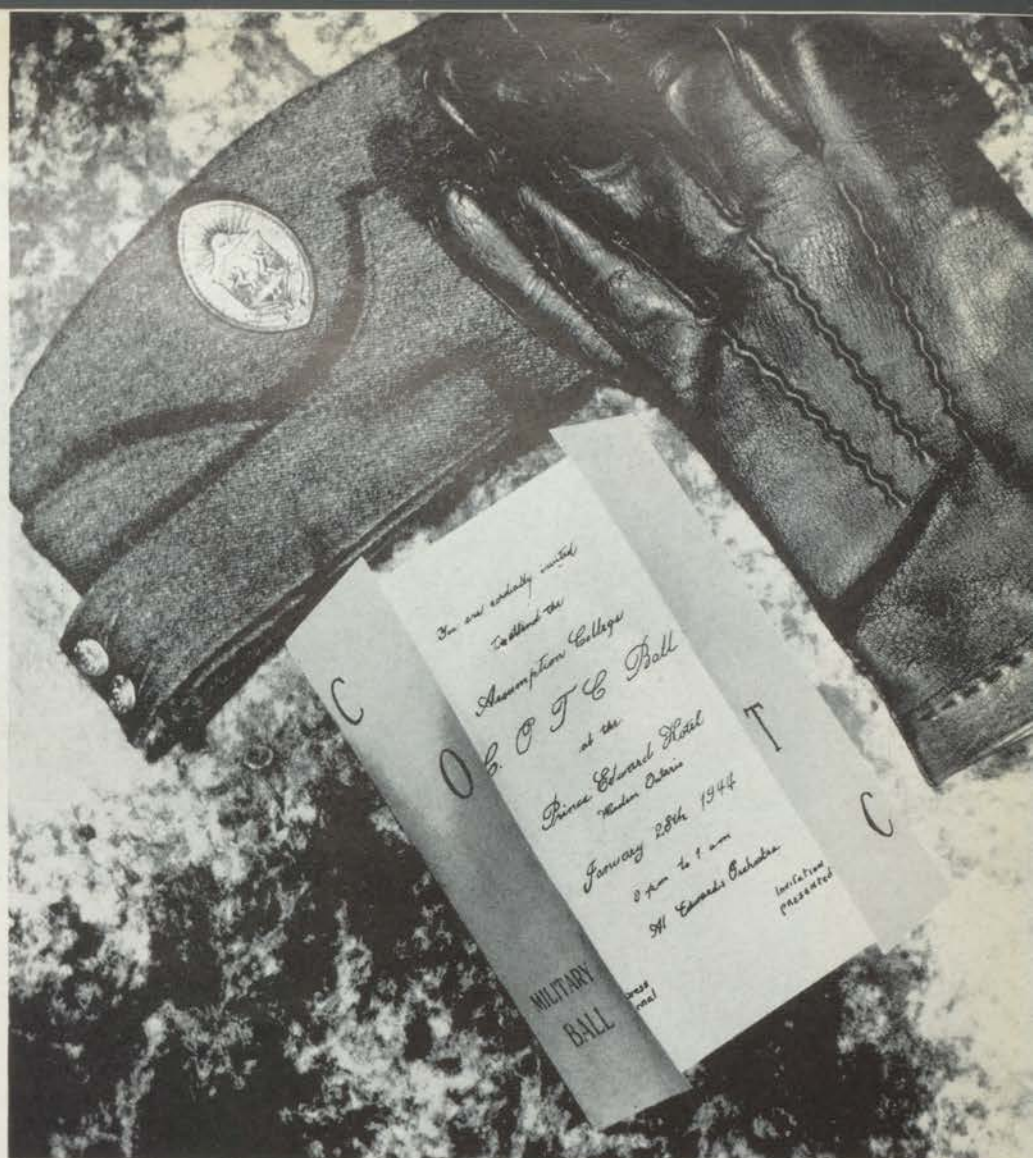
L. Brooks, H. O'Brien, L. Cousineau, G. Rindt, T. Mallender, Z. Temesy



## CANDID SHOTS







**C.O.T.C.**



## C. O. T. C. Officers



Lts. W. Papineau, G. Horne, W. Morrison



## C. O. T. C. N. C. O's



Seated: Cpls. Gage, Samson, Long, Lancaster, Brady, Conley, Alessi, Bensette  
Standing: Sgts. Marchand, Langan, Brezsnyak, O'Brien



## C. O. T. C. CAMP SHOTS





## This collage consists of several black and white photographs depicting military life. The top left shows two soldiers standing outdoors. The top center features a long line of soldiers in uniform walking past a large brick building. The top right shows three officers in dress uniforms. Below these are smaller photos: a soldier holding a rifle, a close-up of a smiling soldier, two officers in overcoats, and another smiling soldier. The middle section includes a large photo of a marching band in formation, a photo of soldiers firing rifles creating a cloud of smoke, and a photo of a soldier aiming a machine gun. The bottom part of the collage shows a soldier standing in the snow and a large group of soldiers in formation on a snowy field.



# C. O. T. C. Ball







# DIEPPE

## In Memoriam . . .

Of  
Those  
Who  
Fell  
At  
Dieppe

It was a morning hot and hellish  
In the middle of the month  
When the fighting Essex Scottish  
Went searching for a front.

The cannons roared from off the shore,  
The air was thick with lead;  
Our men were now at Europe's door,  
"Onward! Attack!" they said.

And not a single man drew back,  
They all were staunch as steel;  
Some knew they never would come back  
But Huns their blow would feel.

And now the ships had reached the shore  
And from the barges jumped  
Our lads—ten thousand men and more.  
They all were vengeance bound.

The rumbling tanks came on before  
The roaring planes above;  
Our lads went on and asked for more,  
They fought for freedom's love.

Though men were falling left and right,  
And scores by now were dead,  
They thought of nothing but the fight  
And drove on straight ahead.

They swept the Hun from off the shore,  
They drove him to the town,  
These were the Hun who asked for war,  
They'll never live it down.

Many there were who wished to stay  
When ordered to retreat;  
But they'll be back another day  
To make the Huns retreat.

The half-filled barges left the shore  
That once were full of men;  
Many of them will breathe no more  
Who once were fellow men.

From failing hands the torch they toss,  
They have not died in vain,  
We shall revenge our country's loss  
Till not a Hun remain.

We'll land again on Europe's shore,  
Take up the bloody trail  
And end the war for evermore,  
We know we shall not fail.

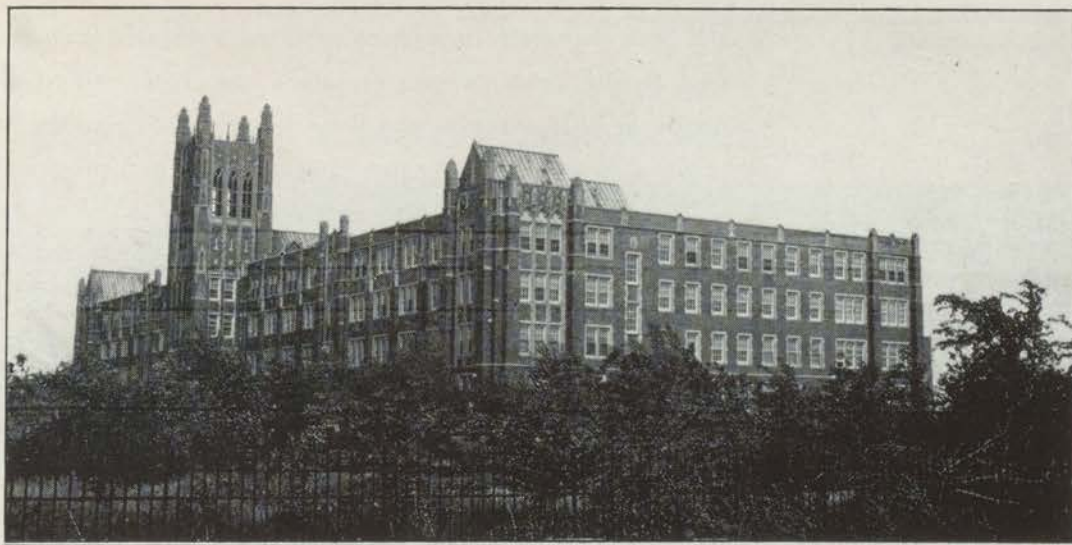
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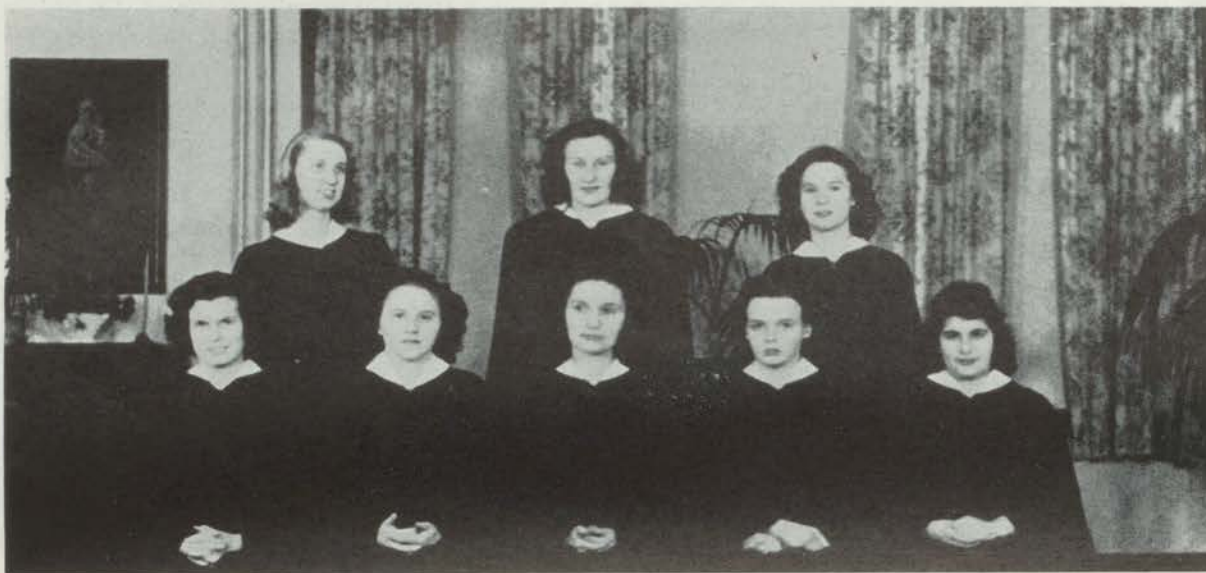
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